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**Part of the area to the west of Haselbech church  
that was formerly occupied by houses**

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## **Introduction**

This article is about the life, ancestry and close relatives of my 4x great grandfather John Ireson who was buried at Haselbech, Northamptonshire in 1818. It shows how it is possible to trace the migration between villages even of illiterate people if they had the advantage of a relatively uncommon surname. It also provides evidence of the role of a free hospital in treating chronic illness afflicting a poor patient as early as the 18th century.

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When transcribing documents, obvious abbreviations have been silently expanded. Otherwise, the original spellings are kept. Internet links cited were checked on the date of this Introduction. If any no longer work or their destinations have changed for the worse, you may be able to find the material that the link previously led to by using the Wayback Machine.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> <https://web.archive.org/>

## The Surname

Even as recently as the early 19th century, a substantial proportion of the adult population of England was illiterate. It is therefore not surprising to find surnames of the same family being written by others with a variety of different spellings. One such family were the people whose name was usually recorded as Ireson at Arthingworth and either as Ireson or Jerson at Haselbech.

The hearth tax records for the year ending Lady Day 1674 list almost all householders in Northamptonshire and whether they were liable to pay hearth tax or exempt from paying because of poverty.<sup>2</sup> None have been found there with the surname Jerson or Jesson. However, the surnames of the following nine householders were written as Ireson:

Name	Place	Hearths	Exempt from paying	Miles from Arthingworth
Bartholomew	Naseby	1		5
Edward	Bulwick	1	Yes	17
Henry	Lilbourne	1	Yes	15
John	Benefield	1	Yes	17
John	Bulwick	1	Yes	17
Richard	Brampton Ash	1	Yes	5
Thomas	Lilbourne	2		15
Widow	Brampton Ash	1	Yes	5
Widow	Hothorpe in the parish of Theddingworth	1		8

It is not known which, if any, of these people were closely related to the Ireson family who were later to be found at Arthingworth and Haselbech. However, the presence of the christian name Edward at Bulwick does suggest a connection with the Arthingworth/Haselbech family who also made use of that name for four generations.

## Foxton

Both Arthingworth and Haselbech are within a few miles of the border with Leicestershire, so it may be that the Iresons who lived in those parishes originated from outside Northamptonshire. If so, a strong candidate to be the person who married Elizabeth Deacon at Arthingworth in 1697 is 'Edward Ireson the sone of John Ireson sheepheard' who was baptised at Foxton, Leicestershire on 22 October 1669. Foxton is about nine miles from Arthingworth and both are within the catchment area of Market Harborough which is situated between the two. Moreover, the FindMyPast indexes to its scans of Leicestershire parish registers and bishops transcripts do not include any records of a marriage or an explicitly infant burial for anyone named Edward Ireson/Jerson who could have been baptised in 1669.

Details found about the Ireson family at Foxton are set out in Appendix A.

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<sup>2</sup> The National Archives: E179/254/14. An introduction and three alternatively arranged indexes to over 22,000 records of people in Northamptonshire who were liable to pay the hearth tax or exempt from paying are available at: <https://www.parishchest.com/northamptonshire-hearth-tax-index-1673-1674-10546.php>

## **Arthingworth**

Arthingworth, a village about five miles south of Market Harborough, was home to a total of 35 householders in 1673-4. The parish evidently still had a small population during the 18th century, as the 1801 census counted only 207 inhabitants.

The parish church, dedicated to St Andrew, a Listed Building whose features are described on the Historic England website<sup>3</sup>, is shown in the following picture.



## **Edward Ireson (buried 1714) - grandfather**

The marriage of Edward Ireson of 'Arthingworth' and Elizabeth Deacon of Broughton took place in her parish on 13 April 1697. The earliest other record of the Ireson family found at Arthingworth is of Edward Ireson; papers assembled in connection with the Poll Tax record him living there in 1697.<sup>4</sup> The parish registers survive from 1650 and contain no Ireson entries earlier than 1697/8. So, it seems likely that Edward arrived at Arthingworth during the 1690s.

If Elizabeth was older than 15 years old when she married and no more than 50 at the baptism of her last child, she would have been born during 1658-1682. Broughton parish register does not feature the baptism of an Elizabeth Deacon who could have been Edward's wife. However, on 30 October 1674 'John Deacon of Wellingborough & Anne Paine of this parish' were married there and three children of the couple are recorded as being baptised at Broughton:

- 3 October 1675 – John
- 21 October 1677 – Thomas
- 23 November 1679 – William

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<sup>3</sup> <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067030?section=official-list-entry>

<sup>4</sup> 'Duty on Marriages, Births and Burials in Rothwell Hundred 1697', transcribed by Christine Vials.

It is probable, but is not proved, that Elizabeth Deacon who married Edward Ireson was also a child of John & Ann Deacon (whose own wedding had taken place 22 years before hers).

Edward and Elizabeth Ireson had four children baptised at Arthingworth:

	Baptised	Married	Buried
Sarah	1697/8		
Elizabeth	1699		
John	1703/4		
Edward	1708	Elizabeth	1742 Arthingworth

Edward Ireson, a labourer, was buried at Arthingworth on 26 June 1714. No record that definitely refers to his wife Elizabeth has been found in the Northamptonshire Burial Index.

### **Edward Ireson (1708-1742) - father**

This Edward's wife was also named Elizabeth. Their marriage has not been found in the Northamptonshire Marriage Index. The couple had four children baptised at Arthingworth:

	Baptised	Married	Buried
Edward	1731/2		
John	1733/4	Ann Warrington 1756 Sarah [Atkins 1768?]	1818 Haselbech
Frances	1739		
Elizabeth	1741	Thomas Cheney 1773	

'Edward Ireson' was buried at Arthingworth on 28 August 1742. The register gives no details of the person buried other than his name, so it is far more likely that he was Elizabeth's husband than their 10-year-old son. Edward's widow evidently spent the rest of her days in the same parish, as Elizabeth Ireson, a widow aged 61, was buried there on 13 February 1772.

### **Haselbech**

Haselbech is a village about eight miles south of Market Harborough and four miles from Arthingworth. By the 18th century, most of its land was pasture and used for fattening cattle.

The parish had 32 householders in 1673-4 and a population of 118 in 1801<sup>5</sup>. Its parish register survives from 1650 (baptisms and burials) and from 1695 (marriages). In the 17th century, two burials were recorded there of people whose surname appears to be either Jerson or Ierson - James on 27 October 1658 and Catherine on 6 January 1667/8. It is not known whether they were related to those with the surname who later lived in the parish.

The parish church is dedicated to St Michael. A Listed Building, it is described in detail on the Historic England website.<sup>6</sup> Its 13th-century font would be the one used for the christenings at Haselbech that are mentioned below.

<sup>5</sup> [https://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/unit/10377389/cube/TOT\\_POP](https://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/unit/10377389/cube/TOT_POP)

<sup>6</sup> <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1067001?section=official-list-entry>





**St Michael Haselbech**

### **John Ireson (c.1733-1818)**

When 'John Ireson' was buried at Haselbech on 18 November 1818, his age was recorded in the parish register as 85, which indicates he was born around 1733. His age was also recorded as follows on the dates when he was admitted to Northampton General Infirmary, all of which point to birth about 1733:

- 42 (22 February 1777)
- 44 (5 December 1778)
- 47 (28 October 1780)
- 48 (3 November 1781)
- 52 (25 November 1786)

Having regard to these indications and also the investigations discussed in Appendix B, there is no doubt that John Ireson (c.1733-1818) who lived at Haselbech was the child of Edward & Elizabeth Ireson who was baptised at Arthingworth on 10 February 1733/4.

John Ireson and Ann Warrington, both then of Desborough, were married there on 19 October 1756. The marriage took place by banns and both bride and groom did not sign their names but made marks in the register. The witnesses were Richard Lole and John [Uardon?]. Desborough is about eight miles from Haselbech and that wedding is the only feasible one for John and Ann Jerson who subsequently lived at Haselbech that has been found in the Northamptonshire Marriage Index.

Warrington was not a common name in 18<sup>th</sup>-century Northamptonshire, the only entry in the 1777 Militia List being William Warrington, a servant at Barnwell St Andrew. The only records of an Anne Warrington in the Northamptonshire Baptism Index 1700-1750 both relate to events taking place within a few miles of Desborough:

- 7 April 1728, daughter of Richard & Mary, at Braybrooke (3 miles)
- 10 October 1734, daughter of Robert & Mary, at Clipston (7 miles)

Arthingworth parish register records this baptism with the date 22 May 1757: 'Janson, Elizabeth, daughter of John, Baptd: Quere, if his settlement be not at Haselbitch'.

The index Northamptonshire Archives to names in its Quarter Sessions books of poor law removals (appeals) includes an entry for 'Ireson - John & wife Ann & Eliz 10 mos from Arthingworth to Haslebech 1758 - 3 (i.e. Thomas a Becket) quarter'.<sup>7</sup>

The Smee card index at Northamptonshire Archives refers to John Ireson as the tenant of a house at Haselbech in 1759 but does not identify an original source for that information or the precise location of the house.

John and Ann had three children baptised at Haselbech:

	Baptised	Married	Buried
Elizabeth	1757 Arthingworth		
John	1760 Haselbech	n/a	1767 Haselbech
Edward	1763 Haselbech	n/a	1764 Haselbech

Entries in Haselbech parish register relating to John and his family appear to spell the surname as 'Jerson', though the formation of the initial letter is very close to that of the letter 'I'. In view of the many references in the records of Northampton hospital to him with the surname 'Ireson', there is little doubt that the entries found in Haselbech parish register relate to the surname that is commonly spelled as 'Ireson'.

John's name appears in the 1762 militia list at Haselbech with the comment that he had two children and the description 'dropsical'. Dropsy was an illness that involved an accumulation of fluid in the body and it would have been because of his ill-health that John's name was struck through as unsuitable for service in the militia. The two children referred to on that occasion were presumably Elizabeth and John junior.

June 1767 was a tragic month for the family. 'Ann Jerson' was buried at Haselbech on the second day, 'John Jerson junior' was buried twelve days later and 'Ann Jerson junior' on the 16th. It is almost certain that the younger Ann was one of John and Ann's children, possibly a newborn whose christening (if any) does not appear in the parish register.

John's marriage to Sarah, his next wife, has not been located with certainty. The only plausible candidate identified during the period between the burial of his previous wife in 1767 and the first baptism of a child of John's second marriage took place on 11 September 1768 at Farndish, Bedfordshire, which is about 20 miles from Haselbech.

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<sup>7</sup> Northamptonshire Archives: QSR1/409 - 1758 TB.

The 1801 census reported the total population of Farndish as only 68 people. A video of its parish church dedicated to St Michael can be seen online.<sup>8</sup> There is also an illustrated account of a visit to the church on Robin Peel's website.<sup>9</sup> The church is shown in this picture.<sup>10</sup>



Farndish parish register states that John Ireson and Sarah Atkins were married by banns but does not record a marital status for either of them. Both made a mark rather than signing their name in the register. The Farndish parish registers do not otherwise mention John or anyone else with the Ireson/Jerson name. The only other references in the Farndish register to the Atkins surname are the baptism on 14 December 1766 of 'Sarah base daughter of Sarah Atkins' and the marriage on 23 April 1769 of Benjamin Scoxon and Mary Adkins (both of Farndish and both made their marks in the register).

The marriage of John Ireson and Sarah Atkins at Farndish took place 15 months after Ann Jerson was buried at Haselbech and 21 months before the baptism at Haselbech of the first child of John and Sarah Jerson; these intervals align well with the interpretation that Sarah Atkins' husband was John from Haselbech and that the couple then set up home there. They had seven children baptised at Haselbech:

	Baptised	Married	Buried
Catherine	1770		
Elizabeth	1772	Thomas Slemaker 1791	
Mary	1774	Edward Hubbard 1794	1858 Clipston
Frances	1776	n/a	1777 Haselbech
William	1778		
John	1780	Mary Brown 1805	1857 Loddington
Hannah	1784	Thomas Bott 1803	1863 Naseby

If Sarah Atkins was at least 15 years old when her first child was baptised and no more than 50 at the baptism of her youngest child, she would have been born during 1734-1751.

<sup>8</sup> The Church Explorer: Tiny 12<sup>th</sup>-century church at Farndish.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hZbk3M85fiA>

<sup>9</sup> Churchcrawling Photographs. Farndish : Church of St Michael

<https://www.robschurches.com/farndish>

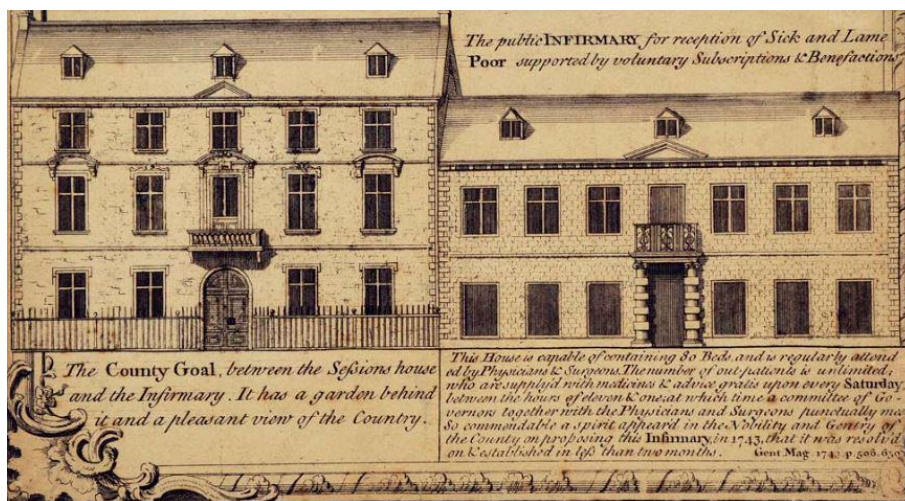
<sup>10</sup> Image cropped from photograph by Philip Jeffrey, licensed under CC BY-SA 2.0.

[https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:St\\_Michael%27s\\_Farndish\\_-\\_geograph.org.uk\\_-\\_6157418.jpg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:St_Michael%27s_Farndish_-_geograph.org.uk_-_6157418.jpg)



Churchwardens' accounts for Haselbech survive from 1728. Many payments recorded in them during the 18th century were for catching hedgehogs. John Ireson received 4d per hedgehog in each of the three years 1768, 1791 and 1801.<sup>11</sup>

Northampton General Infirmary (now Northampton General Hospital) was opened in 1744 with up to 80 beds available for in-patients. Its first annual report stated that 'Here are now admitted the Poor, Sick, Lame and no money, gift or reward is taken of them or their friends on any account whatever.' Patients were accepted on the recommendation of subscribers. In many cases, no doubt, the nominator was an employer. Until 1793, the hospital occupied premises in George Row that are now the home of the Northampton and County Club. Then, a purpose-built edifice was erected and opened at Northampton Fields. The George Row frontage of the original hospital building is on the right-hand side of this picture.



The hospital's garden where the apothecaries cultivated their healing herbs can be seen below.



<sup>11</sup> Northamptonshire Archives: 160P/8 – Haselbech churchwardens' accounts 1728-1924. The dates of the payments to John Ireson were 4 December 1768, June 1791 and 31 October 1801.

The hospital's admissions registers have been indexed for the period 1774-1846 and record nine occasions when John Ireson from Haselbech was admitted to and discharged from the establishment. A modern index to the names that is published at FindMyPast provides an assortment of spellings for John's surname but the original register consistently records his name as 'John Ireson'.<sup>12</sup>

Dates	Status	Nominator	Volume
22 February 1777 – 8 March 1777	In	George Ashby Esq. <sup>13</sup>	6
5 December 1778 – 24 December 1778	In	Dr Syme	7
28 October 1780 – [not stated]	In	George Ashby	7
3 November 1781 – 2 March 1782 'made outpatient'	In	Sir John Langham Bt.	8
8 November 1783 – 4 November 1784	Out	Sir John Langham	9
27 November 1784 – 2 July 1785	Out	Rev. Mr. Wykes <sup>14</sup>	9
25 November 1786 – 7 July 1787	Out	George Ashby Esq.	10
6 September 1794 – 27 September 1794	Out	George Ashby Esq.	12
29 August 1795 – 18 June 1796	Out	George Ashby Esq.	12

The 'Status' column on the table shows whether John was listed as an 'in' or 'out' patient. The nature and duration of his ailment prior to admission is recorded only in 1777 (6 months, sore leg), 1778 (3 weeks, ulcerated leg), 1780 (fortnight, sore leg) and 1781 (fortnight, ulcerated leg). Despite most entries saying that John was discharged as cured or relieved, there is no doubt that he had a chronic illness, presumably the one from which he was suffering when he was recorded in 1762 as 'dropsical'. Nevertheless, he survived to a considerable age, as Haselbech parish register records the burial on 18 November 1818 of John Ireson of Haselbech aged 85. No burial record has been found for John's wife Sarah.

### **Appendix A: The Ireson family at Foxton**

Foxton had a population of 420 in 1801. The parish church, dedicated to St Andrew, is described in detail on the Historic England website.<sup>15</sup> One of the features which pre-date records of the Ireson family there is the 12th-century font.

The parish registers of Foxton do not survive from earlier than 1653. Bishops transcripts recording baptisms, marriages and burials extend back as far as 1564 but only for some years. One of the years not covered is 1636, when probate records exist for a person from Foxton who had the Ireson surname.

An inventory of the goods and chattels of 'Agnes Ayer alias Ireson of Foxton widdowe deceased' was taken on 31 December 1636 with a total valuation on £14.16s.8d. Administration had been granted on 15 December 1636 by the Archdeaconry Court of Leicester to William Ayer of Geddington, Northamptonshire, her son. It is not known whether Agnes was related to the Iresons who were recorded in Foxton parish register from 1663 onwards.

<sup>12</sup> Northamptonshire Archives: The registers are in a collection whose references commence NGH/4/1/01/

<sup>13</sup> George Ashby rented Haselbech Hall from 1769 and resided there until his death in 1802.

<sup>14</sup> Ambrose Wykes was Rector of Haselbech, 1755-1793.

<sup>15</sup> <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1360775?section=official-list-entry>

Foxton parish register records these baptisms of children of 'John Ireson sheepheard':

- 22 November 1663 - Alice
- 12 April 1666 - John
- 22 October 1669 - Edward

The hearth tax records for 1664 include John Ireson as having one hearth at Foxton.<sup>16</sup>

'John Ireson sheepheard' was buried there on 21 March 1673/4. His daughter, described as 'Alice Ireson spinster' was buried at Foxton on 17 April 1681.

No record has been found of John's marriage. However, there is no reasonable doubt that the name of his wife was Alice, as on 6 November 1681 Thomas Bates married Alice Ireson at Foxton. Thomas was evidently a recent widower - Foxton register records the burial on 10 August 1681 of 'Ann Bates the wife of Thomas Bates'.

'Alice ye wife of Thomas Bates labourer' was buried at Foxton on 24 February 1701/2. The burial of Alice's husband was probably the one recorded in the Foxton register as 'Thomas Bats', which took place on 3 November 1711.

## **Appendix B: The Origins of John Ireson (buried 1818 at Haselbech)**

The Northamptonshire Baptism Index and Ancestry's index to its scanned images of baptism registers have been searched for christenings during the period 1720-1750 of people recorded as John Ireson, Jerson or Jesson. Each entry was then compared with infant burials in the Northamptonshire Burial Index (1700-1750) and those corresponding with one of the baptisms then checked with the relevant parish registers. Both Haselbech and Desborough are fairly close to of the border of Northamptonshire and Leicestershire, so the index compiled by FindMyPast to its scans of Leicestershire parish registers and the registers themselves have also been checked for the same range of baptisms during 1720-1750 and for relevant infant burials. Records found in the two counties are listed below. Apart from the one marked 'Jesson' all the surnames were spelled in the parish registers as 'Ireson'.

Parents	Year	Date	Parish	Miles **	Age by 1756	Age by 1818
John & Anne	1725/6	6 March	Yarwell	22 & 30	30	92
John JESSON junior & Mary	1727	? July	Melton Mowbray	26 & 29	Dead	Dead
John & Elizabeth	1728	5 May	Deene	13 & 20	Dead	Dead
John & Mary	1732	20 August	Theddingworth	10 & 8	24	86
Samuel & Ann	1733	25 November	Bulwick	13 & 21	Dead	Dead
Edward & Elizabeth	1733/4	10 February	Arthingworth	4 & 4	22	84
Thomas & Esther	1734/5	14 January	Lilbourne	19 & 12	21	83
John & Ann	1736	11 July	Deene	13 & 20	20	82
William & Sarah	1740	26 October	Yarwell	22 & 30	16	78

\*\* = from Desborough and from Haselbech

<sup>16</sup> The National Archives: E179/313/106.

The following comments review the evidence as to whether each of the baptisms listed might be of the person who was buried at Haselbech in 1818.

#### 1725/6 at Yarwell

This child was possibly the same person as either:

- John Ireson of Yarwell who married Rachel Grey of Kings Cliffe at her parish on 27 December 1763, or
- John Ireson, mason, who married Lydia William spinster at Yarwell on 8 July 1766 (they were both of that parish).

In any case, it is very unlikely that a person described as aged 85 at burial in the early 19th century would actually have been 92 years old.

#### 1727 at Melton Mowbray

John son of John Jesson junior was buried at Melton Mowbray on 8 April 1730, which eliminates the 1727 baptism there as a candidate for John of Desborough and Haselbech.

#### 1728 at Deene

John, son of John & Elizabeth Ireson was buried at Deene on 10 April 1729. This was about 11 months after the 1728 baptism and eliminates it as a candidate for John of Desborough and Haselbech.

#### 1732 at Theddingworth

A person called John Ireson was buried at Theddingworth on 19 January 1745/6. The parish register provides no details of the individual other than his name. John Ireson and Mary Walples were married there on 27 September 1731. Their son John was the oldest of 11 siblings who were christened at Theddingworth during 1732-1748, so the 1745/6 burial could not have been of the father of this family. Therefore, the one buried was either his son or another person with the same name. The latter seems the most likely interpretation as that would be consistent with John and Mary's son being the same person as John Ireson of Theddingworth, Leicestershire, who married Alice Green, a single woman of Naseby at her parish on 15 January 1756.

#### 1733 at Bulwick

John, son of Samuel Ireson was buried at Bulwick on 5 December 1733. This was ten days after the 1733 baptism and eliminates it as a candidate for John of Desborough and Haselbech.

#### 1733/4 at Arthingworth

These factors strongly support this baptism as relating to John of Desborough and Haselbech:

- The age in the 1818 burial register was recorded as 85; the baptism at Arthingworth took place 84 years 8 months before the burial.
- Arthingworth is only about four miles from Desborough and from Haselbech. This is a far shorter distance than from any of the other parishes where the baptisms tabulated above took place.

- There is no baptism or marriage at Arthingworth (nor of a groom of a Northamptonshire marriage described as from that parish) that could relate to the child baptised there in 1733/4.
- The second son of the John who married in 1756 was named Edward, which is the same name as the father of the Arthingworth baptism. However, the christian name Edward was also used by Iresons living in other parishes in Northamptonshire, so this is only a supporting argument for a link with Arthingworth.
- Arthingworth parish register records this event with the date 22 May 1757: 'Janson, Elizabeth, daughter of John, Baptd: Quere, if his settlement be not at Haselbitch'.

#### 1734/5 at Lilbourne

This child may have been the same person as John Ireson of Theddingworth, Leicestershire, who married Alice Green, a single woman of Naseby at her parish on 15 January 1756. Theddingworth is about ten miles from Lilbourne. Both Warwickshire and Leicestershire are adjacent to the parish boundary of Lilbourne, so another possibility is that the person baptised in 1734/5 may have been married in one of those counties.

#### 1736 at Deene

This child was probably the same person as John Ireson of Deenethorpe who married Mary Redhead of Deene at Deene on 8 June 1761.

#### 1740 at Yarwell

This child was probably the same person as either:

- John Ireson of Yarwell who married Rachel Grey of Kings Cliffe at her parish on 27 December 1763, or
- John Ireson, mason, who married Lydia William spinster at Yarwell on 8 July 1766 (they were both of that parish).

If a 16-year-old youth had got married it would be usual for the register to note consent of parents. The Desborough parish register gives no indication that John Ireson was under the age of majority (i.e. 21) at the time of his marriage in 1756, so it is unlikely that the 1740 baptism would be that of John of Desborough and Haselbech.



## Appendix C: Emma Eliza Bott descent from Edward Ireson & Elizabeth Deacon

<b>Edward IRESON</b> married 1697 Broughton buried 1714 Arthingworth	<b>Elizabeth DEACON</b>
<b>Edward IRESON</b> baptised 1708 Arthingworth married buried 1742 Arthingworth	<b>Elizabeth</b> born c.1710 buried 1772 Arthingworth
<b>John IRESON</b> baptised 1733/4 Arthingworth married [1768 Farndish, Beds?] buried 1818 Haselbech	<b>Sarah [ADKINS?]</b>
<b>Hannah JERSON</b> baptised 1784 Haselbech married 1803 Haselbech died 1864 Naseby	<b>Thomas BODFISH</b> born c.1783 Naseby died 1853 Naseby
<b>Thomas BODFISH/BOTT</b> baptised 1816 Naseby married 1840 Husbands Bosworth died 1902 Naseby	<b>Catherine BALE</b> born 1821 Husbands Bosworth died 1895 Naseby
<b>Jesse BOTT</b> born 1850 Naseby married 1873 Great Bowden, Leics died 1891 Naseby	<b>Alice CRISP</b> born 1854 Crick died 1938 Naseby
<b>Emma Eliza BOTT</b> born 1878 Thornby married 1903 Naseby died 1943 Dulwich, London	<b>Mark HOWCUTT</b> born 1880 Ascott, Bucks died 1965 Tooting, London